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P.O. No. 18, 1906, ^{In}~~Watts~~^{Sanit} West and North left Canyon
for the purpose of finding a passage through
the canyon. ^{north} N. of ... Defounded
... after camping there,

descended the northern slope of Mt. Kilauea,

May 19th, after a perilous climb down.

We canyon. about 2300 feet, arrived at an
unknown River, which came from the N.W.

This river they followed for about 2 miles East, and, on finding it not passable for

Congorolores, camped there On May 20. West and Mr.

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followed the River to its source and
found it ascending up to a high divide
between Mt. Bliss and Mt. Runtal. ~~as one~~
~~as one branch of the River comes from~~
Here he ascended Mt. Bliss over the divide,
which he found comparatively easy, having
thus successfully explored the gorge, and found
plenty of water. They returned to Catagan.
May. 22, 1906.

On the morning of Saturday, June 1st, 1906,
~~of the Constabulary~~ with a detachment of the Constabulary, started
May. 28th for the River. ~~They were~~ ^{they were} so anxious
to find a route to Grand Malindang,
but found none. ~~He~~ ^{They} then explored
several rivers entering into Misamis
Bay, but found all impracticable for
caravans, with the exception of the Malinao
River. Lieut. Wood followed north,
May 20th. ~~At the elevation of 2400 feet~~ ^{At the elevation of 2400 feet} he came to a small
settlement of 5 or 6 houses, but there also
knew of no trail to Grand Malindang.
From here he followed the River to 6000 feet
Elevation, where a small tributary came from

2 miners (one of them a white man) were working
N. of the road, and the other was working
away from the road. The white man was
working on a hillside.

They found a large
cave (about 200' long, and 20' high) in the
side of a hill. The cave was filled with
rocks, and the floor was almost perpendicular.
The cave was very dark, and the only light
came from the entrance. The cave was
filled with rocks, and the floor was almost
perpendicular. The cave was very dark, and
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almost perpendicular. The cave was very dark,
and the only light came from the entrance.

A **cor** was sent to get a full story
about the cave. The cave was very dark,
and the only light came from the entrance.
The cave was filled with rocks, and the floor
was almost perpendicular. The cave was very
dark, and the only light came from the
entrance. The cave was filled with rocks,
and the floor was almost perpendicular.

On May 19, 1906, Capt. J. J. J. and Lieut. Earle
with **Privates** R. B. Cragan and E. G. H. returned
to Misamis. They had a guide, a private, and
a guide for Jimenez, a private. They went
to Misamis to inquire about the cave. The
cave was very dark, and the only light came
from the entrance. The cave was filled with
rocks, and the floor was almost perpendicular.

st. Res. the Kalinung Trail; this
 we followed for some distance, and
 then followed down a small river,
 then crossed another small ridge, until
 we struck the foot of the rising River.
 This again we followed as above.

300 yds. ^{to} the River is here about 100 ft
 wide, the amount of water is small
 and the more about a ^{single} stream.

After descending the River, we followed the
 lower ridge, which is rising at an
 almost constant slope of from 15-20°
 for 8 miles, to the top of Mt. Hebe.

It is here, fairly covered with brush, as
 undergrowth is not very dense here,
 but ^{with} more brush timber, which is com-
 mon. This ridge especially tall, from
 100 - 200 ft. in a few spots in diameter.

At 2 15 P.M. we reached Mt. Hebe, and,
 from here, followed over a narrow
 ridge about 20 ft. wide, for 2 miles. W.
 until we reached the foot of the Peak
 of Mt. Bliss, reaching its summit at
 2 45 P.M., about 5000 ft.

Here the study was in the camp, and, as
the vegetation was very beautiful, and
the ~~mountain~~ birds abundant, Major McConer
decided to stay there for several days.
On May 28th, ^{east of} West, with ~~large~~ ^{large}
Daniel W.

Pasandalan, Courtabulary,
started on a reconnaissance of
the gorge, and if possible to find a
trail to the summit of Grand Malindang.
He went down to the River,
north of the River, and, after following
it for several miles, ascended the
ridge to the north, supposing that
it was a foothill of Grand Malindang.
He felt well this ridge, until he
got to a plateau from where he would
get some bearings, and found that
Grand Malindang was almost due
north of him. Therefore he continued
along the ridge, climbing higher
and higher, until he reached the
very peak, on May 29th, but found,

[illegible]

The river is about 1000 feet wide at its mouth,
it is very deep, and the water is very clear.

There is a small island in the river, and
then the current is very strong, and the water is very
deep, and the river is very wide, and the water is very clear.

P. M. The river is very deep, and the water is very clear.
The river is very deep, and the water is very clear.
The river is very deep, and the water is very clear.

This bridge is a small one, and the water
is very deep, and the water is very clear.
The river is very deep, and the water is very clear.
The river is very deep, and the water is very clear.

The grandeur of the foliage in the banks
of the river is very great, and the water is very clear.

And the water is very deep, and the water is very clear.
The river is very deep, and the water is very clear.
The river is very deep, and the water is very clear.

Bliss

and from 20 to 30 feet —
elevation of plateau —
further down the slope —
north side of the
very —
an elevation 2800 feet, —
at 6 PM. the sun came out and
down on the land, —
a few —
thickly —

These leaches are so peculiarly constructed as to be
able to —
at 8 PM. — started to descend the
riverbed —
contains timber —
from riverbed —
at a 5-8° incline — The water comes down
in continual rapids — The scenery
of this River is very beautiful, —
through narrow canyons — with perpendicular
cubic rock walls —
100 - 500 feet high, —

from 20 to 30 ^{feet} high, and then came to
me about 50 ^{feet} high - we could not climb.
Here we traversed off to the right and
climbed up to a ^{main} ridge. Here
we landed, at 6:00 ^{feet} high, and
went into camp at 8:15 P.M., June 2nd.
and connected Mc Murray Flats, after
^{across} J. C. McMurray, Hospital Corps, U.S.A.

The next morning we got a fine view
of Malpais Plate from a high tree
on Mc Murray Flats, and on the rest of
the scene looked favorable, decided
to start on the trip the next day.

At 9 am, June 4th, Major Meares,
W. E. Finkbeiner, and myself, started
for the top, and following a narrow ridge
at an angle of 40° to 50°, first going N. 10°
then N. it proved to be the hardest climb of
the whole expedition, as, in many places,
we had to climb hand over hand, almost
straight up. The last 150 feet from the
summit was covered by a heavy bunch of
Mosses and ferns, getting very a foot and

more, in some places, thick; and brown
 lichens like *Dicranopsis* ~~and~~ like the
 trunk of a tree or immense roots, which
 makes climbing dangerous. At some
 these were small *Cruciferae* green. The most
 beautiful white and red *orchids*, and
 many other kinds of small white, yellow, and
 blue flowers. In some places in the
 side of the mountain, and on the
 ridge, are large patches of coarse grass.

At 11 30 A.M., we reached the peak of
 Grand Malindang;
 but it was so foggy, that we
 could not see 50 yards anywhere; but, as
 the ridge did not lead any further,
 we concluded that we had
 reached our goal. All right.

Mr. Hutchinson, in searching around
 an ~~stop~~, discovered a small spring,
 not more than 100 yards from the peak;
 and, by digging a hole as a reservoir,
 we were provided with ice-water, as
 the temperature never went above

air temperature 58° , and not below 50° , the next
 proceeded to build a fire, as it
 was bitter cold and damp from the
 thick fog, and established the camp.

Major Gleason returned to the Morway
 for the purpose of bringing up more provisions and
 flocks that day. ~~mammal~~ ~~traps~~
~~and provisions, with Mr. Johnston~~
 and myself, stayed on top to take
 observations, ~~the atmosphere~~ ~~should become~~
 clear.

The clouds disappeared at 4 P.M.,
 and the atmosphere became very
 clear. We climbed a large tree, which
 had fallen partly over the edge of
 the peak and gave us ~~therefrom~~ a
 view to all sides, as the ground
~~for distance, there before our~~
~~eyes.~~ ~~Laid~~ ~~hindrance to all sides,~~
~~and beyond it in its calm magnificence~~
~~in the distance, nothing but green.~~

for discomfiture. Down before our eyes
lay Mindanao, like one great
miniature, ~~the~~ ^{feet} mountains ~~so~~ ^{high}
looming, like small hills, and
beyond ~~them~~, from the coast, very clearly
defined, stretched into the ~~ocean~~ ^{ocean} and
its calm magnificence to the
very horizon, many hundred miles
away. ~~At~~ ^{On} steep inclines on all the
prominent points, ~~at~~ ^{on} peaks, and
clinometer ~~after~~ ^{after} supper, we watched
for sunset; it came ~~at~~ ^{at} late, between
later than usual. The atmosphere
was as clear as crystal, only a few
clouds were floating far beneath.
The sight alone was worth the
climbing of grand old Malindang.
The following day Mayor Guevarra
recommended ~~private~~ ^{and} Mott, Mc Murray,
and Senor Estrellas also climbed
to the top that day, but returned

in the afternoon. The day was
erected on the stone monument,
3 feet high; and, on top, in
the middle, was a little

within the i th time ^{range} of the expedition

- with the it time ^{very} of the ~~expedition~~
 ① Major Meares stayed at the summit
 for 3 days, and collected ^a good many
 birds, animals, and botanical
 specimens. June 7th at 2 m. we
 descended. June 8th at 10
 in June 10, the whole party returned
 to the camp, in P.M. 10; and, June
 9th, made a game drive to the canyon,
 where we rested for one day. ①

June 11th. Have just been joined by our
friend Adios, who had so hospitably
received us, and entertained us.
He and I have then returned
to Whiskey by Santa, arriving at
4 Pm, June 11th. Camp —

June 12th, returned to Port Townsend.
Very Respectfully
J. A. M. or C. A. M.

Wahabang Mind. Pl.
July 1. 06

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Wahabang Mind. Pl.

Wahabang Mind. Pl.

Sir: In reply to your letter of June 30/06
I here with inclose you Four (4) receipts for the money
spent by me while on your expedition to Wahabang.
I was informed by the Commissary that a receipt of this
kind was what they used at this place. ~~and~~
~~this is the receipt~~ Giving you no more trouble from
this matter. Sir I remain your obedient servant -

J. A. Leakin
August 1906
Infantry.

To Mr. Andrew C.
at this.
G. H. H.

Tangob, Mindanao, P. I.
May 25th, 1906.

Received this date from Major E.A. Mearns, Surgeon U.S. Army,
the sum of Fourteen (14) dollars and seventy (78) eight cents, in
payment of the following. viz:-

| | |
|---|----------|
| 660 Lbs Rice at 2 cents per lb. | \$ 13.20 |
| 2 Sacks Comotes at 59 cents per Sk. | 1.18 |
| 10 Lbs Fish, (Fresh) at 4 cents per lb. | .40 |

Total 14.78

Signature

W. A. Leakin

Witnesses:

W. A. Leakin
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Major C. A. Meane.

Gambourgs. P. I.

Sir.

I sent you a postal money order for \$9.00 about 5 weeks ago. but have not received an answer. fearing that my letter was misplaced. I have taken the liberty of writing you. and requesting you to let me know if you received it or not. Hoping this will find you in good health

I remain Respectfully

Pvt. Daniel H. West

Co. "B" 19th Infy

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THE GOVERNMENT OF THE MORO PROVINCE.
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

ZAMBOANGA, MINDANAO, P. I.

August 22, 1906.

The District Governor,
District of Zamboanga,
Zamboanga, P. I.

Sir:

The Provincial Governor desires that Doctor Mearns be informed that when the Department Commander recently visited Imbing, the Subano chief at Pang-pang, he found in his house nothing to speak of in the way of provisions, except an unlimited supply of native rum. False teeth at fifty pesos (P.50) a set are not necessary for the consumption of this article.

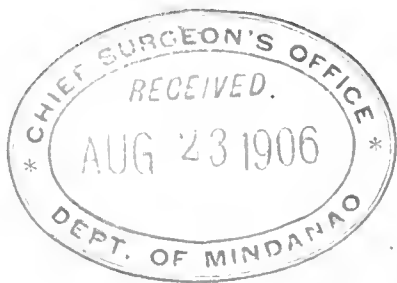
Very respectfully,

(Sgd) G. T. Langhorne.
Secretary, Moro Province.

A true copy:


Captain, 27th Infantry,
District Governor.

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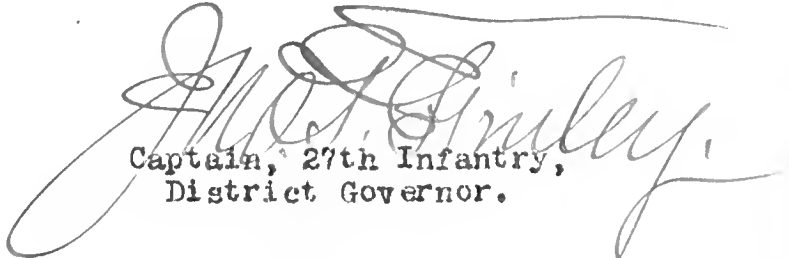
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Re construction of a set of teeth for Timuay Imbing.

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1st. Endorsment.
GOVERNMENT OF THE MORO PROVINCE.
DISTRICT OF ZAMBOANGA.
OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT GOVERNOR.
Zamboanga, P. I., August 22 1906.

Respectfully forwarded to Major Edgar A. Mearns, Chief Surgeon, Department of Mindanao, Zamboanga, Mindanao, P. I., for his information as directed. The price of P. 50.00 pesos is based on an estimate furnished this office by Dr. Sorber, Dental Surgeon U.S. Army at Zamboanga.


Captain, 27th Infantry,
District Governor.

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Lamitan. Basilan
October 3. 1906.

Major E. Mearns.
Surgeon. U.S.A.

Dear Major :

When I left about 2 months ago for
my present position. on Basilan
I did not expect, that the Major would
leave so soon. and I had hoped that
you would visit me for about a week
or so and get some more birds in
Basilan of which there is a great and
altogether, to me, new variation.

Captain. Jervey told me, that the Major
would be back in Zambo, before leaving
for the States, and I hope, that this
letter will reach the Major while there.

I thank the Major most sincerely, for
all that you have done for me, and
wish the Major and Miss Mearns.

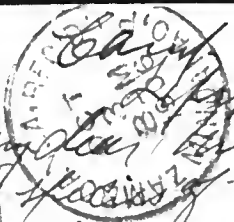
a pleasant voyage. to the Shaster.

If the Mayor should want anything, while
in America, in the line of birds or animals, I shall
do my best. to serve the Mayor at any time.

Wishing the Mayor good luck and the best
of health. always. I remain.

Most Respectfully,

Robert Schrader



Portland, Oreg., P.O.
 Sept. 15, 1906.

My dear Sirs, I send
 50 Hatching birds to

Enclosure so you can
 examine also Eagle of
 which you spoke.

I'm sorry I was not in
 time to thin it myself.

Am better. Doing duty
 cant you come up.

Have you seen a
 small white hawk
 abt size of sparrow
 hawk?

Must wait for
 more strength before
 collect more.

plenty rain!
 We both remember
 your association with
 much pleasure your
 friend Joseph C. Marcus.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

MEMORANDUM

Oct. 10, '06.

Dear Dr. Mearns:

In ~~the event~~ that you are still in the Philippines when this reaches you I beg to announce that we have just received 8 boxes, mentioned in your letter to "The U.S. National Museum" of Aug. 1.

One of the boxes ~~I~~ was found to be entirely empty! Is it possible that a box of specimens was laid aside as empty & this one accidentally substituted for it?

The two boxes of specimens from Dr. Porter did not arrive with this lot, at least ~~there~~ were no birds from him.

The last lot of specimens received from you was in May. We have seen nothing of the lot you mention as having been sent on July 8. How did you send them? The point that agitates me is that all of the small high altitude birds from Malindang are missing. There are no Pyrhula, Brachypteryx, Pericrocotus, Dicaeum, Zosterops, Cryptolopha, Hypocryptadius, etc. etc. etc. that would prove so

interesting for comparison with the apo birds!

Let us hope these are among the collections you have on hand and say "will follow", although it worries me to think that they may have been sent in the lot of July 8, and never reached us.

I sincerely hope you will have a good escort and plenty of help in your trip to Halcón. A successful ascent of that peak will enable you to leave the Philippines with entire satisfaction.

Have not heard from you for a year. What a funny fellow you are!

Hope you have been enjoying good health,

Very truly Yours,

Chas. W. Richmond.

Actg Curator, Div. Birds.

HEADQUARTERS PHILIPPINES DIVISION.

Manila, P. I., October 23, 1906.

Special Orders,

No. 238.

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3. Major Edgar E. Hearn, surgeon, now in this city, is relieved from duty as chief surgeon of the Department of Mindanao, and will report to the military secretary of the division for special duty at these headquarters, with station in this city. (118651).

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By Command of Major General Wood:

JOHN G. D. KNIGHT,

Lieutenant Colonel, General Staff,
Chief of Staff.

Official:

GEO. ANDREWS,

Colonel, Military Secretary.

(refer to these figures in replying--EAM)

Hdqrs. Phils. Div.
General Staff.
Military Information Division.
Manila P.I., Oct. 24th, 1906.

___To Major General Leonard Wood, U.S.A.,
Commanding Phils. Division, Manila, P.I.

Sir:-

Pursuant to your verbal request, I have the honor to submit the accompanying estimate of personnel and materials for the exploration of the Mount Halcon region of Mindoro, P.I.

PERSONNEL.

Major E.A. Mearns, In charge:-

- 1 Topographer and mapmaker, (Pvt. Albert Fountaine, Co. "B", 8th Inf. is recommended by the Chief of the Military Information Division) equipped for making a map of the route:
- 2 Native assistants from Zamboanga (names-Estrellus and Abdarra):
- 12 Cargadores (Igorotes):
- 1 Interpreter:
- 1 Guide:
- 1 Enlisted man of the Hospital Corps, U.S.A., equipped for the field:
- 6 Enlisted men of Scouts, (preferably Macabebes), with complete field equipment:

(Dr. Merrill, Botanist of the Philippine Commission, desires to accompany the expedition, with necessary assistants.

Materials

Commissary supplies-

- 120 Soldiers rations:
- 640 Cargadores rations:
- 240 Philippine Scout rations.

Ordnance supplies:

- 2 Winchester magazine shotguns,
- 100 rounds shotgun shells, (brass) loaded,
- 1 empty powder can or metal receptacle,
- 1 empty case for shotgun ammunition.

Quartermaster Supplies,

- Cooking outfit,
- 1 Wall tent fly,

Necessary packing cases.

Camp supplies, such as ax, hatchet, rope, gunny sacks, etc.

Issue of warm clothing to enlisted men.

Engineers supplies,

- 4 Aneroid barometers, (graded to 20,000 feet), of uniform make. Two of them for sea-level readings at Calapan, Mindoro, and two for contemporaneous reading in the mountains,

- 1 Hypsometer.

Such additional supplies as the topographer may ~~request~~ request, probably including a photographic camera.

Medical supplies: Alcohol, formalin, and drugs, etc.

Very respectfully,

(sgd.) Edgar A. Mearns,
Major and Surgeon, U.S.A.

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WAR DEPARTMENT

1st. Ind.

Headquarters Philippines Division,
Manila, P.I., Oct. 24, 1906.

Respectfully returned to Major Edgar A. Hearn, Surgeon, Manila
approved.

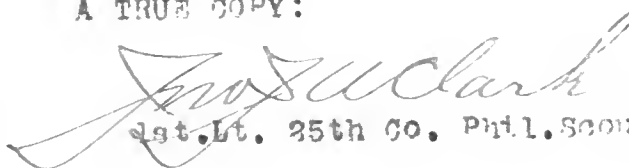
The personnel and supplies will be furnished by the proper
officers on this endorsement as authority for their action.

By command of
Major General Wood:

(sgd)

William Lassiter,
Military Secretary.

A TRUE COPY:


1st. Lt. 25th Co. Phil. Scouts.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Oct. 26, 1906

Dear Doctor Mearns

I have today studied with care the beautiful hold-all basket from the Jacarues, of Basilan, P. I.

You are in a most interesting locality, to Doctor Hough and yours truly. Comparing the work with that of material in Doctor Abbott's collection from southwestern Malaysia—Malacca, Sumatra, West Borneo, and smaller islands—it gives a wide perspective of what Hough calls "islands of special peoples in a vast Malay Sea^{*†}". To come back to the hold-all, the noteworthy features are the bottom, the body, the border, and the carrying parts. The bottom is of ? wood, quite soft, and consists of footing on the outside and lining on the

from ever since
O. J. Mason

inside, all in one piece. On the outside, it is keel-shaped, stained black, and slightly engraved in front; but ^{or hat next the capri's body} on the back. The lining part sits like an oblong shallow dish on the keel, the weaving of the body filling snugly between the two.

The body is of bamboo strips half an inch wide in three sets, dextral, sinistral, and vertical - woven or plaited closely together, forming rhomboids on the surface, and shaped up to resemble a legging. At the top ~~the~~ and the bottom the ends of the strips are braided over a hoop or tucked under.

The border consists of knotwork, braidwork, and hoops, all of rattan. The knotwork is the universal Malay hitch in ten series, the ends of which are braided down over the body for two inches and then back. The hoops are the usual strengthening devices of rattan half stems.

The carrying parts are two vertical splits of rattan knotted to the weaving of the body, leaving space wide enough for the belt to be slipped or beaded under. This is a sample of the study on one of these fascinating baskets, & I should like to have a cheap piece or two to soak and unweave, unknotted, unbraid, undo. These weavers are daisies. I certainly must thank you again for your unspeakable gifts.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, D. C.

ALL CORRESPONDENCE
SHOULD BE ADDRESSED
TO THE SECRETARY

October 29, 1906.

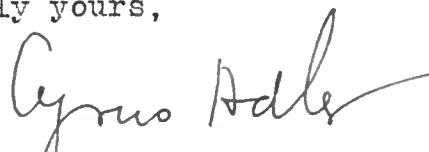
Sir:

I am authorized to say that the Smithsonian Institution, acting as the representative in the United States for the International Catalogue of Scientific Literature, desires the cooperation of writers on scientific subjects in order that references to all of the original work done in this country since January 1, 1901, may be promptly and completely published. The International Catalogue is limited to original contributions to pure science, mathematical, physical, and natural.

Enclosed is a statement of your publications which have been indexed here. Will you be good enough to return this statement and add in similar form the titles of any publications omitted. The index for the year 1905 is now in preparation, that for 1906 is not yet begun.

The Institution will be glad to receive copies of reprints or separates, and any suggestions from the point of view of the author as to the most important topics discussed in the paper will be of material value in the proper preparation of the subject index.

Very respectfully yours,



Assistant Secretary,
In Charge of Library and Exchanges.

Major Edgar A. Mearns,
U. S. A. War Department,
Washington, D. C.

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